

The Seventies: Elliott's reflections on the decade

by John Campbell

Hatchet Staff Writer

Change. The University reflects it in several ways. Over the last decade many things have changed at GW: the buildings, classes, professors and organizations. Yet, perhaps the most significant change, according to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, was in the student body.

"I think students are far more serious academically," said Elliott. "They're more concerned with graduate school, jobs or planning their next vocational or professional moves."

Early last week, while Elliott

was having lunch with William Smith, vice president of Student Affairs, an alumnus approached Elliott with a question. "Dr. Elliott, are students any different today than they were in the Sixties?" he asked.

The decade that was, the Seventies, is profiled on pages 12, 13 and 14.

Elliott turned to Smith, who graduated from GW in the mid-Fifties, for an answer. "Let me tell you," said Smith. "There are two groups on campus that are planning semi-formal dances, there are about nine or 10 active

sororities and fraternities growing on campus and just a few days ago we saw students hanging out of windows waving American flags."

"In the late Sixties students would have probably been waving Maoist flags," joked Elliott.

The change, though, was a gradual one, as the GW campus was at times during the early Seventies a hotbox of political activity.

On May 6, 1970, the *Hatchet* reported the campus protest following the Kent State

(See ELLIOTT, p. 9)

'In the late Sixties students would have probably been waving Maoist flags.'

-Lloyd H. Elliott, GW President



Hatchet

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Out of my way!

Colonial Brian Magid fakes a shot against Fred Moon of Duquesne in Saturday's mens basketball opener. GW lost, 70-64.

Fifty protest LSAT; call ETS tests 'invalid'

by Steve Parish

Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 50 students and civil rights advocates, calling Educational Testing Service (ETS) tests "scientifically invalid," demonstrated for "Truth in Testing" legislation in front of Building C Saturday.

The Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), one of the more than 50 different ETS tests, was being administered in Building C during the protest.

The protest, one of 12 nationwide, was sponsored by national interest groups attempting to eliminate secrecy by the ETS, according to Nan Shapiro, co-coordinator of the rally and a staff member of the national Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

"We need accountability of the test questions," said Shapiro. Students are currently denied answers to all ETS tests, she added.

Allan Narin, who is assisting consumer advocate Ralph Nader in preparing an investigation of ETS, said, "We hope to make students and the press aware that there is support for truth in testing."

Kitty Hutt, chairperson of the GW chapter of PIRG, said, "Because the test can have an effect on one's whole life, this is a particularly important issue for students to get involved in."

ETS has opposed all legislation dealing with furnishing answers to test questions, according to Narin.

Narin added ETS is against truth in testing legislation because they fear public scrutiny would lead to a loss of credibility.

(See PROTEST, p. 16)

INS reviewing Iranian students

by Paul D'Ambrosio

Senior News Editor

The second Iran-related directive issued by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), requesting GW to inspect the visa status of more than 500 Iranian students enrolled in the University, has been rescinded by INS and another directive, ordering all Iranian students to report directly to the INS, has now been issued.

The third directive, issued last Wednesday, orders all Iranians students to report directly to INS for a review of their visas. The first directive, rescinded Nov. 18, ordered GW and other U.S. universities to review the Iranians' visas and report any violations to INS.

The new directive, however, was challenged by GW and other universities on the grounds that the order violated the Buckley Amendment. The amendment states certain personal and academic information about students cannot be divulged without the consent of the student involved.

The first directive was withdrawn principally due to possible violations of this amendment. The second order requested that Iranian students report to INS, but said universities would have to submit information to INS for verification.

According to the new INS directive, all Iranian students must arrange an appointment with INS through their university and prove they are in compliance with the terms of the visa. In order to verify the student's information, INS requested the student give his consent for information to be released from the university.

According to the order, all Iranian students must report to the INS before Dec. 14. The University is currently assisting Iranian students with scheduling INS appointments, according to Gail Short Hanson, dean of students. The INS is interviewing

48 GW students a day, she added.

"No students have run into problems so far," Hanson said. "We advise students very closely and if they violate them it will come to no surprise to the student," she added.

Of the 16,000 students currently enrolled at GW, approximately 450 are Iranian students with student visas.

Hanson said, "I think we are going to have some visa violators but not very many."

According to Hanson, the presidential order to crack down on Iranian visa violators is in accordance with the law. "All of this reporting and checking has been part of the law, but the enforcement has been lax in the past."

Black participation survey to be released this month

by Charlotte Garvey

Hatchet Staff Writer

Results of a survey measuring the level of black participation in GW student organizations will be tabulated this month.

Boris Bell, chairperson of the Student Affairs Task Force on Racial Issues, said a questionnaire was given to the leaders of all student organizations registering with the Marvin Center "to measure concerns. We're trying to get a better understanding of what the realities are."

He said the task force, which has been in existence about a year, is "aimed at reviewing, examining and improving the black-white relations" within the University community.

Toni White, president of the GW Black People's Union (BPU), said she feels participation in student government and other campus organizations by the University's black population, estimated at about 600, is less than it should be. "I can think of a lot of organizations where you just don't see a single black face," she said.

White attributed the problem in part to general student apathy, "but I can't really figure out what it will take to get the kids interested," she said.

Bell, also director of the Marvin Center, said he "would like to see special initiatives by student leaders to encourage black participation."

Pete Aloe, GW Student

Association (GWUSA) president, said, "Obviously, I'd like to see as much participation from everybody as possible...I try to make it clear to everybody people with ideas are always welcome." He said he plans no specific programs to increase black participation.

(See SURVEY, p. 11)

Ruth proposes Columbian changes

p. 4

Records for the holidays

p. 18

Cagers drop first game

p. 24

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The historic Lenthall houses were placed on the open rental market by the University recently. Restoration

of the building is scheduled to be completed by mid-December.

Lenthall Houses to be rented out

by Welmoed Bouhuys
 Hatchet Staff Writer

The historic Lenthall houses, located next to Strong Hall, have been placed on the open market as rental properties for occupation following completion of restoration.

"The only other option would have been to make them office buildings," Joseph Eagers, GW construction manager, said. He added such plans would have required "extensive changes" in the interior of the houses, which were built in 1802.

Robert Dickman, assistant-treasurer for planning and construction, said, though, the University has not yet found a renter for the property.

An advertisement was placed in last weekend's Washington Post and Washington Star by the University offering the twin houses for rent to the general public, he said.

Dickman said he hopes to have the houses occupied "by mid-December." The only work remaining, he added, is "a bit on the floors, and putting shades in the windows."

Eagers estimated the total cost of restoration will come to "about \$300,000." He added, "Moving the

houses alone cost about \$100,000."

The houses were moved from their original location on 19th Street on Aug. 5, 1978, to make room for construction of the planned World Bank annex. According to GW's Master Plan, the annex will be built across the street from Thurston Hall within the next two years.

The transportation of the houses took almost a day. The houses were loaded on a flat bed trailer and moved to a vacant lot next to Strong Hall.

Restoration was started as soon as the move was completed, Dickman added.

John Warnecke, the architect who recently completed restorations operations on historical buildings across from the White House, was hired by the University for the restoration of the townhouses.

Charles H. Tompkins, Inc., the firm that supervised the construction of the East Wing of the National Portrait Gallery, was also hired for the restoration effort.

Originally scheduled to be completed this November, restoration was delayed by the decision to put new roofs on the houses, Eagers said.

Meal tickets

University cracks down on fraud

by Will Dunham
 Asst. News Editor

The University is implementing measures to crack down on food service card fraud, according to Ann E. Webster, GW director of housing.

The fraud is directly involved with replacement of food service cards, Webster said. Students report their cards missing and, for a \$5 fee, they receive a new one, Webster said.

Then, they give the original card to a student currently not on a Saga food service plan who uses the card as his own, Webster added. In essence, she said, two students eat on one card.

Using fraudulent meal cards is "basically the same as stealing food," Andrew Anker, Governing Board representative to the Joint Food Service Board, said.

Each fraudulent card costs Saga and the University an average of \$500, Webster said. The cost, she added, is ultimately incurred by the general student body through increased food service prices.

In an attempt to eliminate the fraud, the University has increased the replacement fee of missing cards from \$5 to \$15,

effective next semester.

In addition, Saga food service checkers have been instructed to double check students' meal cards to determine if they have been reported missing. Seven fraudulent cards holders were caught during one meal last week, according to Webster.

One hundred and eighty cards have been replaced during this semester, more than any full year in the past, she said. There have been cases of students receiving up to four replacement meal

cards, Webster added.

"Every person that we deter (from using a fraudulent card) is \$500 that is not stolen from Saga," Anker said.

"Every student on the meal plan is cheated," by the fraudulent activity, Webster said.

"Most of these cases (of fraud) have been people trying to beat the system," Anker said.

"The penalty (for using a fraudulent card) can be very severe because it is breaking the law," he added.

Dean granted award

Harold Liebowitz, dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, was recently awarded the prestigious 1979 Washington Society of Engineers' Award.

The award, given annually to a member of the society, is in recognition of Liebowitz's contribution to the advancement of engineering knowledge and practice and to the maintenance of high professional standards.

Liebowitz has been dean of the engineering school since 1968.

The society, in issuing the award, recognized Liebowitz for his accomplishments as an educator who has "made contribution to thousands of students who have been motivated by the outstanding institution to which you have devoted so much of your life."

President tenants to consider buying building

by Charles Dervarics

Managing Editor

Tenants in the President apartment building have scheduled an open meeting tonight to discuss the possibility of forming an organization to buy the building.

According to William Buchanan, coordinator of the meeting, he has been gathering signatures to form a tenants organization and sees the possibility of the tenants buying the building.

GW has tentatively signed a contract with the owner, Lester Rosenberg, to purchase the building, located at 2141 Eye Street. According to D.C. law, the tenants of the building must be given a 30 day period to collectively form an organization and an additional 90 days to enter into an agreement to purchase the building.

Buchanan said, although there is no feeling of vindictiveness towards the University, "I see a

lot of tenants who are scared" about being displaced once the University undertakes ownership.

Earlier this week, Charles E. Diehl, GW vice president and treasurer, said, "No present tenants will be asked to vacate as a result of the proposed changes in ownership."

One of the reasons why so many tenants are interested, according to Buchanan, is the inexpensive purchase price of an apartment. A tenant in the building may purchase his apartment for only \$13,000, which Buchanan termed an "incredibly low" price.

Steve Levy, a member of the Foggy Bottom Neighborhood Advisory Council (ANC), has offered his assistance to the tenants' group, as he "is not especially interested in seeing the University purchase the building."

The meeting is scheduled for 8:00 tonight for the Concordia United Church at 1920 G Street.



President Apartment tenants are considering the possibilities of collectively purchasing their building. GW recently signed a contract to buy the apartment.

Panel ok's Hatchet nominee

The GW Publications Committee voted to recommend junior Maryann Haggerty to University President Lloyd H. Elliott as next year's editor-in-chief of the *Hatchet* at its meeting Friday.

The committee voted after the *Hatchet's* editorial staff voted unanimously to recommend Haggerty to the committee as editor.

Haggerty, a journalism major from Chester, Pa., discussed her plans for next year's paper at the meeting. She said she would like to increase news oriented centerspreads for both editions of the *Hatchet*.

The *Hatchet* will maintain its activist tone, she said, adding that she will work toward making the paper stronger than it has been in the past.

Haggerty started working on the *Hatchet* in her freshman year as a reporter. She has also held the positions of copy editor,



Maryann Haggerty
Nominated to serve as *Hatchet* editor-in-chief.

assistant news editor, news editor and managing editor on the paper.

Haggerty replaces graduating senior Jeff Levey as editor. Levey served as editor of the paper for the past semester.

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Photojournalism display opens; awards presented

The tenth annual Photo-Journalism Show, termed a "knockout" by Prof. Philip Robbins, journalism department chairman, opened yesterday for public viewing in the reserve Reading Room of the GW Library.

The exhibit, entitled "Through the eyes of students," which runs through Dec. 18, consists of works submitted by two photo-journalism classes.

Representatives from the illustrations staff of *National Geographic* magazine were present at the opening ceremony to select the award winners.

The winner of the "Best of show" and first place features was Amy Berman. The first place winner for news was Eric Knopse; pictorial, Steven Greenberg; portrait and documentary, Becky Whetstone; sports, Merri Schmierer; and graphics, Thomas Young.

"The exhibit has always attracted a great deal of interest on campus because of the high quality of the pictures," Robbins said.

Robbins also said he feels the show may appeal to the general public as "it compares favorably with student or professional work shown in other exhibits around town."

-Steve Parish

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Columbia College standards

Ruth proposes improvements

by Dana Amalfard
Hatchet Staff Writer

In an attempt to attract and keep students at GW, Joseph Ruth, director of admissions, has proposed a six-point program to the Columbia College Faculty Senate to upgrade academic standards and provide better services, and programs aimed at job preparation.

According to Ruth's proposals, which were submitted at the faculty senate's Nov. 16 meeting, the current 12-hour restriction on professional credit should be abolished. Currently a student cannot take more than 12 hours outside the school the student is enrolled in.

Ruth said he feels the 12-hour restriction on professional credit should be dropped and a combination of degrees between two schools should be considered by the senate.

He said the University should offer more financial awards for academically talented students besides the present scholarships offered to students.

There is a need to improve the advising program, offer weekend and evening degree programs and exploit more fully the resources of the D.C. area; he added.

Also, the distinction should be made that a B.A. degree is not professionally applicable in the job market, Ruth added. "A lot of people in college will be troubled by this suggestion."

Ruth, however, said his proposals would not be acted upon by the senate before their next meeting next semester. "Some of these things have to be done by the faculty and it wouldn't be accomplished right away. They have to study and study them," Ruth said.

In addition to the other proposals, Ruth said GW should use financial aid more aggressively to attract better students. He added the average scores of students entering Columbia College are below the

average scores of students entering the School of Engineering or the School of Government and Business Administration. He added he hoped the senate would act on this proposal before the end of next year.

Ruth said GW should break with tradition and set scholastic standards higher than they currently are at the University. The standards, however, should be high enough to attract students with a superior academic record who cannot afford the tuition, he said. As a result, the higher standards coupled with the increase in award money should be sufficient to attract more students, Ruth said.

In addition to his academic proposals, Ruth said GW needs to expand its counseling service by merging the vocational aptitude and business interest of the Counseling Center with the job placement activities of the Career Services office. This action, coupled with academic advising, should provide information for students seeking to compare majors, departments and careers.

"Students do not really articulate what they want and may not be able to, because they may not have figured out what they want," Ruth said.

Another part of Ruth's proposal states that GW should



Joseph Ruth
GW Director of Admissions

exploit the resources of the D.C. area. Students could get a better education by having to utilize some of the local facilities as part of their course requirements, Ruth said.

Finally, Ruth said special attention should be given to the problem of why students transfer from GW and express dislike for the University after graduation. Ruth said a thorough attrition study be conducted by going back four or five years to find out who transferred and why.

"Are we doing things that we should be changing? I worry about good students leaving and our not really being aware of why we are losing them," Ruth said. He cited the "sour" responses (See RUTH, p. 9)

Correction

Due to editing mistakes, a number of errors appeared in the story, "Creative Process to be discontinued after this year," in the Monday, Nov. 19 *Hatchet*.

At one point there was some confusion in the story between the Creative Process course, started in 1975, and the Center for the Creative Process, a residential program started in 1978 and housed in Building JJ.

Prof. Astere E. Claeysens, quoted as saying, "Apparently Building JJ ruined the course," said, "Apparently people think Building JJ ruined the course."

Carol Hightower, identified as

a senior who lives in Building JJ, is a student in the course who does not live in Building JJ.

The picture with the story was not of building JJ.

In the Thursday, Nov. 29 issue, a story on parking proposals incorrectly attributed a proposal for non-academic staff parking at the Kennedy Center to John C. Einbinder, University Business Officer. The proposal was made by Jon Fraade, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice president for financial affairs and a member of the University Parking Committee.

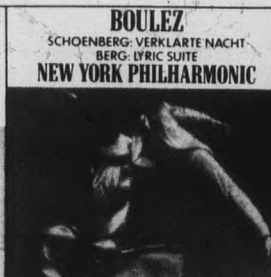
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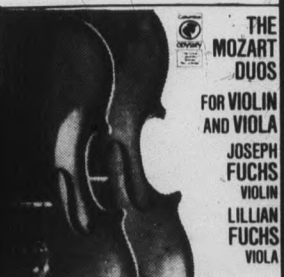
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Academic calendar change proposal delayed

by Larry Fuller
Hatchet Staff Writer

A revival is apparently in the works for a proposal that would modify and lengthen the current GW academic calendar.

The plan, submitted last March by Philip Robbins, chairman of the journalism department, has been languishing in the Faculty Senate's Educational Policy Committee (EPC), which has declined to make a study of the proposal.

The proposal, which Robbins describes as "only a working model," would return the University to the old academic calendar used previously, but with modifications. It would lengthen both semesters, include more school holidays, allow for longer reading periods and drop the summer mini-session.

For the plan to be adopted, the EPC study must be approved by the Executive Committee, which in turn must make its recommendation to the Faculty Senate. Before the plan can be implemented, it must be approved by Lloyd H. Elliott, University president and Harold F. Bright, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

The proposal was first considered by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate last March. Committee Chairman Reuben E. Wood referred the proposal to the policy committee of the senate. The EPC met in September and declined to study the proposal unless required to do so by a majority vote of the senate.

The Hatchet has learned the measure was given new life this week when it was disclosed that Wood plans to ask the committee for "a detailed statement of the

Exam schedule would be affected

reasons for the committee decision not to undertake a study."

Stefan O. Schiff, Chairman of EPC, said, "I am snowed under with memos from 2,000 officers of the University and I am not responding to anything unless made to do so." He added if ordered to do so by a majority vote of the senate, "I will call a meeting and we will outline our reasons."

He added, "I will resign as committee chairman if a majority of the members vote in favor of a study." He explained his decision to resign would not be because he either supports or opposes the proposal, but rather because it would require an inconvertible amount of work. "I've got other fish to fry," Schiff added.

Later he modified his statement about resigning by saying, "I would ask to be relieved of all responsibilities or to delegate the responsibility of such a study to someone else."

One member of the Policy Committee, who wished to remain anonymous, said the committee will consider Robbins' proposal early in January.

Elliott, in a letter to Robbins earlier this year, wrote, "I will be happy to consider any changes which the Senate may, from time to time, wish to make."

Elliott said he doubts modifying the academic calendar would have an effect on enrollment. "Students first look at the school, not at the calendar," he said.

Highly placed sources inside the Policy Committee said they

feel Bright opposes the Robbins plan. Bright, according to the sources, set the tone of the September meeting by questioning the potential cost of the study if outside consultants were used.

Robbins has said that he believes the advantages of his proposed calendar are plain. Some of the advantages stated by Robbins are a lessening of stress on both students and faculty, a reduction in the number of incompletes, the observance of more holidays and improvement of the educational atmosphere at the University.

Robbins lists only two major disadvantages. One is that students would be required to face exams a few days following the Christmas holidays, and another is that the summer mini-session would have to be eliminated.

Ewing L. Phillips, director of the counseling center, said he disagreed with Robbins. "I don't think Professor Robbins' points concerning the panic of December and the headlong pace of the fall semester are valid," he said. Phillips contends that the Robbins plan would not alleviate the stress on students and faculty and that it overlooks the tensions that would be created during the Christmas holidays because of pending examinations.

Pete Aloe, president of the GW Student Association (GWUSA), said the plan has some very serious flaws. "But," he added, "I would not close the door on the idea for a change as I would

not close the door on any idea. There has to be a group of people who are dedicated to the proposal and if there is, I am willing to discuss the plan with an open mind."

Aloe said he thinks the proper forums for discussion are the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students and the Academic Affairs Committee of the GW student senate. He said students

should be involved in any decision-making discussions.

Perhaps the strongest statement of support for the Robbins plan came in a letter from Francis M. McDonnell, chief bindery librarian, which said, "An educational program should provide time for reflection as well as assimilation of knowledge. I share the concern of Philip Robbins for quality education and the limitations and problems placed on both faculty and students by the shortened semester."

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Faculty attendance at GB meetings poor

by Steve Parish

Hatchet Staff Writer

In addition to general attendance problems at meetings this year, the faculty members serving on the Marvin Center Governing Board (GB) have exhibited "occasionally rampant apathy," according to Howard Graubard, GB chairperson.

GB attendance records show that, on the average, faculty GB members missed two of the five meetings this year. Students, however, have shown a higher attendance record.

"The faculty members are helpful when they do attend meetings," said Graubard, "but not all have shown the interest they should."

"I'd like to see the faculty members that don't attend the meetings replaced with ones that

do," added Graubard.

Michael Feldman, professor of engineering, has been a GB member for the past two years, but has not attended a single meeting this semester, according to GB records.

"There is no question I've been inactive," said Feldman, "but this semester it has been virtually impossible to attend Board meetings because of a Friday conflict."

In addition, Feldman indicated the GB's Constitution prohibits the dismissal of faculty members.

One representative who has attended only two of the five scheduled GB meetings, James Breen, professor of human kinetics and leisure studies, says low attendance has resulted from poor organizational management on the board's part.

"Better management and more advance notice is needed in setting up meetings," Breen said.

Although faculty attendance has been low, Graubard still finds the board functional.

"The board does operate alright without them. It even makes things a little easier at times as I have less dissent," said Graubard.

Graubard concedes, however, the faculty representatives do "broaden the base of legitimacy," in cases where the board presents proposals to the administration. He added that faculty support played an important role in gaining administrative approval of the Polyphony Record Store.

Another faculty representative, Michelle Slagle, visiting instructor in business administration, is

concerned that attendance problems potentially limit policy perspective.

"The absences lead to a narrowing focus; the more people, the more ideas," Slagle said.

When asked whether the lack of faculty attendance has hampered the board's proceedings, Feldman said, "It's hard to comment when I haven't been there."

With the exception of one isolated case, student representatives have attended GB meetings, Graubard said. That student recently resigned his post on the board.

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate, on the other hand, has had superior attendance this year, according to

GWUSA Executive Vice-President and Senate President Jonathan Katz.

Some past senates have had major problems trying to reach quorum.

"This is the best senate ever as far as attendance is concerned: people are doing the jobs they were elected to do," said Katz. According to senate attendance records, the senate has obtained quorum in all meetings, although in some situations it has taken more than an hour to assemble the senators.

Mark Miller, GWUSA senator from Columbian College, said he is content with the student attendance records. "We know who is going to come and they come week after week," he said.

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Governing Board

Christian Scientists denied space

by Will Dunham

Asst. News Editor

The Marvin Center Governing Board (GB) reiterated its denial of office space to the Christian Science Organization in a study released at the Friday GB meeting.

The denial of the office space is based on two premises, according to the report.

First, the Christian Science Organization refuses to have open membership to the entire student body with full rights; the organization does not allow students not of the Christian Science faith to hold elected office.

Second, the organization has only five members.

"We have to give (office) space to groups that serve the broad campus community and any group that does not have open membership does not serve the whole community," Howard Graubard, GB chairperson, said.

"It has been the long standing practice of the Board to use the number of members an organization has as a significant measure of an organization's need for office space and also its worthiness to get office space," the report stated.

"With our small amount of space to give out, we must give it to groups that serve the most people," Andrew Childers, chairperson of the GB Building Use Committee, the committee the report, commented.

The Christian Science Organization considers the denial invalid, citing a clause in the Statement of

Students Rights and Responsibilities that states, "...those campus organizations that are essentially and avowedly sectarian may limit membership on the basis of religion."

The organization says that GB is penalizing it because of the limit of membership on the basis of religion.

Graubard considers the interpretation of the clause faulty. "Their interpretation is wonderful out of context, but in context it's obviously wrong," he said.

"Just because they are allowed to exist doesn't mean we have to give them office space," Graubard added.

John Williams, Christian Science Organization president, is considering taking the GB to student court to gain office space.

"We could avoid litigation by giving in. But, we think we're right and they don't have a case," Graubard said.

In other action, the GB Building Service Committee suggested reprogramming of Marvin Center elevators so they originate on the first floor, not the parking level, to eliminate waiting time on lower levels.

The committee plans to consult the building's elevator service company before definite action will be taken.

The GB Bookstore Committee announced that two open forums on the GW Bookstore are to be held Jan. 23 and 24.

Student Directory delayed

Publication of the annual Student Directory has been delayed as a result of increased printing costs and insufficient funds, according to Jimmy Wong, directory editor-in-chief.

The 160-page directory, a comprehensive listing of student addresses and phone numbers, will probably be issued during the first weeks of the Spring semester, Wong said.

"We are searching the country for the cheapest printer available," Jonathan Katz, GW Student Association (GWUSA) executive vice-president said.

Before actual printing, the directory staff must receive three official bids from printing firms, Wong added. In conjunction with GWUSA, the staff must select the lowest bid.

An option available to GWUSA, Katz said, is to institute a charge for the directory. He added, however, the directory should be provided free to all GW students.

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The Seventies: Elliott's reflections on the decade

ELLIOTT, from p. 1

shootings was the "first effective student strike in GW history," with the headline, "GW SHUT DOWN."

According to the *Hatchet*, striking students cut class attendance to below 30 percent. In that same issue, the *Hatchet* published a statement by Elliott in which he suspended all classes for the week following the Kent State disaster.

However, according to Elliott, the Kent State riots were not the most disruptive occurrences on campus.

"The most serious disruption," said Elliott, "was Mayday, 1971, when we had a major confrontation between police and visitors from across the nation posing as students."

According to Elliott, on the Saturday night of that weekend, these "visitors" caused \$30,000 worth of damage to the Marvin Center.

Elliott again reflected on the change in student attitudes. "I had students come talk to me in the Sixties and early Seventies who were convinced that they did not have to give serious attention to how they would live the rest of their lives," he said.

"They put little thought into

where they would live and where their next meal would come from."

This change can also be seen in the pattern of enrollment over the last 10 years. Between 1969 and 1979 enrollment in the Columbian College dropped by approximately 1,000 students.

Enrollment in both the School of Engineering and the School of Government and Business Administration has increased by the same total, according to Elliott, showing a shift in educational interests.

"From 1969 to '78 the students entering the Columbian College were the best prepared (according to SAT scores and high school grade point averages). However, in 1979, the Columbian College was at the bottom behind the schools of engineering and business."

"It wasn't that the Columbian College had gone down," he said. "The others simply improved."

According to Elliott such a change came about due to the change in the job market and the overcrowding of certain fields, such as education. "Students are looking at the market now," said Elliott. "They are realizing that there are very few jobs for history and English majors."

Elliott also noted the many physical changes in the GW community that stemmed from the University's Master Plan.

Upon his arrival at GW in 1965, Elliott was requested by the Board of Trustees to review the Master Plan which had been approved in 1963.

"One question which was not resolved was what the priorities would be," said Elliott. "The need for libraries was established as our first priority. Appropriate classrooms and laboratories as well as office space for faculty came second, followed by support facilities like the Marvin Center and the Smith Center."

"The reason I chose to raise funds for the libraries first was that raising money for libraries is the most difficult part of a fund raising project. If you didn't put them first, you'd never raise the funds to get them built," Elliott said. That it took from 1966 to '74 to build the main library makes this point clear.

The Marvin Center has also played a large role in the development of the University. Upon its completion, clubs that found it hard to survive before the Center flourished in their new home.

The Seventies also saw a

disappearing act by the student government, which reappeared six years later.

In February, 1970 the student government voted itself out of existence. Elliott said Neal Portnow, then president of the student government, felt the University needed an all-University assembly, which would serve as the decision making body on campus. The body would be comprised of students, faculty and alumni.

Portnow ran on a platform which said the present student government was "Mickey Mouse."

According to Elliott, Portnow said that if elected, the student government would go out of business in 30 days unless the changes were made.

His provisions were not met and the student government went out of commission. Although student government has been

reinstated, it suffered due to the earlier decision to disband.

Elliott said he felt student government was voted down in its initial comeback try because the organizations that grew autonomous without a student government rejected the idea because it would undermine their power.

The Seventies also gave birth to Title IX, which provided women with equal opportunity in their college endeavors. "I am pleased with the developments which have come under Title IX," said Elliott.

Elliott then looked ahead to the Eighties. "I don't see anything that would tend to revive the chaos of the Sixties and early Seventies. For students who become disenchanted or fed up with academic work, it seems to me, in the immediate future these students will leave the campus rather than stick around."

Ruth proposes changes to upgrade academic standards

RUTH, from p. 4

From many alumni contacted during the annual GW telethon.

Ruth said a lot of things have changed in the past few years and "I think now it becomes, if not critical, close to that for us to keep students here that we got. It's tough enough to get them, with that competition out there

and if we are not doing everything we should be doing, we ought to know what we should be doing."

"I'm just shaking them up, a little bit and suggesting that they might start doing some brain storming and look at things not exactly in the same way as in the past," Ruth said.

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Emergency GWUSA meeting called

by Paul D'Ambrosio
Senior News Editor

In order to recommend the formation of a new University committee to allow input into the "Red Lion Row" project, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) senate is being called into an emergency meeting this week.

According to Jonathan Katz, GWUSA executive vice president, the senate will consider a bill that would recommend to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott that a University Building Committee be formed.

The proposal comes as a response to requests by GW officials that students provide input into the "Red Lion Row" project. Most of the Row buildings, located between 20th and 21st Streets on Eye Street, have been bought by the University over the past five

months. According to GW's Master Plan, the University plans to construct a building to be leased to private enterprises for revenue.

According to Jon Fraade, GWUSA vice-president for financial affairs, though, the committee structure will be different from the one wanted by Administration officials. The committee would recommend changes, if any, in the tentative building plans. Also, the committee would review the implementation of the plan, Fraade said.

"The recommendations, however, will not be binding," Fraade said, adding, "The committee would be a direct link to the University for recommendations. The committee represents very fairly the constituents of GW."

The committee would consist of



Jon Fraade
GWUSA Vice-president for financial affairs

three students, three faculty members, three administration officials, one alumnus, one Board of Trustee member and one local community representative, most likely from the Foggy Bottom Advisory Neighborhood Council (ANC).

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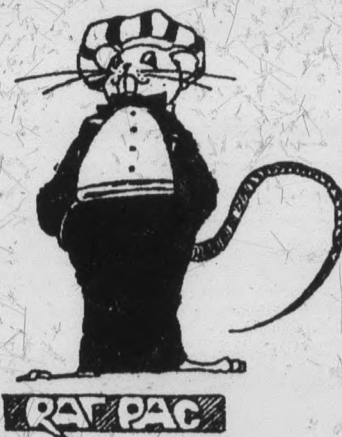
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Academic advisors available for roster consultation

Academic advisors are now available to approve Spring rosters for Columbian College freshman and sophomores with undeclared majors, according to Barbara Dunham, assistant dean of the Columbian College.

The process is designed to relieve students of the tedious registration procedures, Dunham said.

Calvin Linton, dean of the college, said he hopes "students will take advantage of this chance to help get ahead of the game."

The advisors are scheduled to maintain regular office hours through the end of this semester, according to Dunham.

Students unable to meet with their advisor before the end of the fall term will have to wait until Jan. 8, to get their schedule approved, Dunham added.

Dunham encourages students to convene with their advisors as early as possible.

"Students who take advantage of early advisor approval will achieve advance completion of the first step in the formal registration process," said Dunham.

-Steve Parish

Black participation survey complete

SURVEY, from p. 1
participation in student government.

Aloe called past efforts to establish a vice president for minority affairs in GWUSA "a little bit superficial," and said although the presence of a black GWUSA cabinet member might serve to encourage student government participation by other blacks, the problem is more complex.

"I don't want to go for tokenism," Aloe said.

He said he would like to see joint programming efforts between GWUSA and black campus organizations in the future to help alleviate the problem.

Bell said he thought tokenism was a legitimate concern, but "making students comfortable is

a basic responsibility of student government and organizations taking personal initiatives, showing a desire to interact."

Both White and Bell suggested a possible solution to the problem could come from increased participation by the University community in events sponsored by black student organizations.

"That way they can understand the workings between blacks and whites better," said White. "You have to have that personal contact."

Limited white participation in black-sponsored events "is not an uncommon pattern at many levels" of the University, according to Bell.

Aloe indicated he did not think lack of black participation in student government was a

problem inherent to a largely white GW community. He pointed to the small percentage of blacks enrolled at GW - about 4 percent - as a factor. "You don't have that big a pool to draw on,"

said Aloe.

White said the few numbers of blacks could be an inhibiting factor in their participation, "because this is such a predominantly white school."

After tabulating and analyzing the results of the survey, Bell said, the task force, which is composed of seven members of the University administration, plans to discuss the findings with student leaders.

The survey "is a start," said White. "I don't think people realize a problem exists."

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DATE: Dec. 8
TIME: 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: Marvin Center 410-415
ADMISSION: Free



1970's in retrospect: highlights on campus

by Erin Bailey
and Charles Dervarics

The Seventies - a time of transition.

It was when America lost a war and lost a President. It's when Americans began to question their values and mores and those of traditional levels of authority. We yearned to escape from the society that frustrated us. We watched the time go by without acting - or reacting. We spent more time looking back than living in the present.

It's true that demonstrations, protests and causes abounded, but they were all holdovers from the Sixties; not products of ourselves. Even the protests of the early Seventies described an activism that had eclipsed before our time. We yearned to have our own cause, but eventually our cause became ourselves.

GW was no different. The following is a chronology of some of the more important events of this last decade at the University.

1970

- The decision of the Chicago 7 trial initiated "The Day After" (TDA) demonstration on campus, which resulted in 150 arrests and

many injuries to GW students in February.

- The University Center, later renamed the Cloyd Heck Marvin Center, opened in February. D.C. Mayor Walter Washington, scheduled to dedicate the Center, refused to come after receiving an angry letter from the GW student assembly president on the conduct of D.C. police during the TDA riots.

- Also in February, the GW Student Assembly voted to abolish itself, thus ending student government for almost six years.

- It was a great year for concerts at GW. B.B. King, Joe Cocker, Derek and the Dominoes, Pete Seeger and more appeared at Lisner Auditorium. In November an investigation was launched into the possibility of closing Lisner to concerts due to security problems and gate crashing.

- GW was shut down in May following demonstrations protesting the Kent State slayings.

1971

- Early 1971 saw the development of the revised University Master Plan, which included the Academic Cluster and World Bank Annex.

- A student referendum for all-University governance, to include students, faculty and administrators, was passed by the students, although

it failed to receive approval from the Board of Trustees.

- Under protest from some of the faculty, Columbian College reinstated letter grades instead of the Honors, High Pass, Pass, Fail system of grading.

- GW Metro construction began in the Fall.

1972

- This election year attracted numerous political candidates to campus. Democratic presidential contenders Hubert Humphrey,

Looking back on the Seventies at GW

Shirley Chisholm and George McGovern appeared in the Marvin Center theater for a taping by the American Program Bureau, a public television service.

- Several days before the election, the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) filmed a show for the *Advocates* on the 1972 election. Senator Bob Dole was among the people who spoke for Nixon and Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III spoke on behalf of McGovern.

- In the Fall, GW dormitories

became co-ed.

- Two co-eds were raped in February - one on the fifth floor of Marvin Center and the other at Lisner Auditorium.

- A fire at Corcoran Hall resulted in a \$10,000 damage loss. D.C. fire officials later said the fire was arson.

1973

- Columbian College faculty voted to cut the time of making up an incomplete from one year to one month.

- The chairman of the GW Young

Demonstrating from Vietnam to Iran

by Erin Bailey
and Charles Dervarics

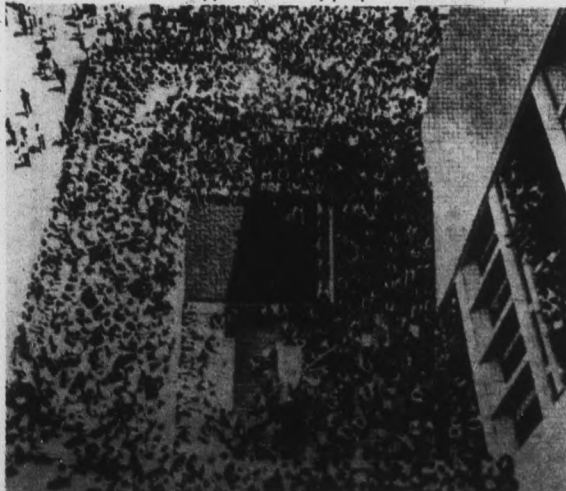
Although it may be hard to believe based on the current crop of indifferent students, GW was once a hotbed of political activity. Here, at the place once described as "the most strategically placed university in the country" by a Sixties activist, tear gas, riot police and demonstrating students became commonplace as young people protested the Vietnam War.

While single-issue protests, such as those against nuclear power and the draft, continued to elicit a response from the more politically active students, the intensely emotional demonstrations of the early Seventies are now only memories from another time.

In February of 1970, the guilty verdict in the trial of the Chicago 7 triggered "The Day After" (TDA) demonstration, which began without a permit behind the GW Library. Intending to march to then-Attorney General John Mitchell's Watergate apartment, the students were cornered by Civil Disturbance Unit (CDU) police and pushed back onto the campus.

Two hundred student demonstrators, frustrated by the unsuccessful attempt, massed in front of C building and blocked the street. As police approached, the crowd retreated to a nearby parking lot and bombarded police with snow and ice.

In the ensuing conflict between demonstrators and the CDU, innocent bystanders were injured during street fighting and three canisters of tear gas were set off. The crowd dispersed and many of the protesters entered Madison Hall. Angry police stormed Madison Hall after hot water was poured on them from an upper floor. Fifty people were arrested.



At six that evening, 150 protesters reconvened in front of Quigley's and attempted once again to march to the Watergate. Police, though, quickly dispersed the demonstrators and arrested many people, including a GW administrator and a GW security officer.

A total of about 150 demonstrators were arrested throughout the afternoon.

The conduct of the police was criticized by GW students, faculty and administrators. GW President Lloyd H. Elliott conferred with D.C. Mayor Walter E. Washington to convey his displeasure with the "indiscriminate and unwarranted actions of the police."

The shootings at Kent State University, an escalation of the war into Cambodia and the repression of blacks in the U.S. triggered another violent demonstration three months later that caused the closing of GW for the remainder of the semester.

Student leaders nationwide demanded universities be shut down in memoriam of the May 4, 1970 Kent State shootings. Approximately 114 universities throughout the country were closed.

At GW, striking students cut class attendance to 80 percent May 5. Later that day, 700 students staged a peaceful demonstration throughout the campus and, after gaining about three hundred additional protesters, the protest shifted to the University Center (now the Marvin Center), where students rededicated the building the Kent State Memorial Center in honor of the students killed by national guardsmen.

On that same day, students marched to Rice Hall to demand the shutdown of the school. Later that day, Elliott closed the University.

The atmosphere quieted following this massive protest; it was not until May, 1971 that protesters again spoke out vehemently against the war in a demonstration that ended with the arrest of over 1,500 people in the GW campus area.

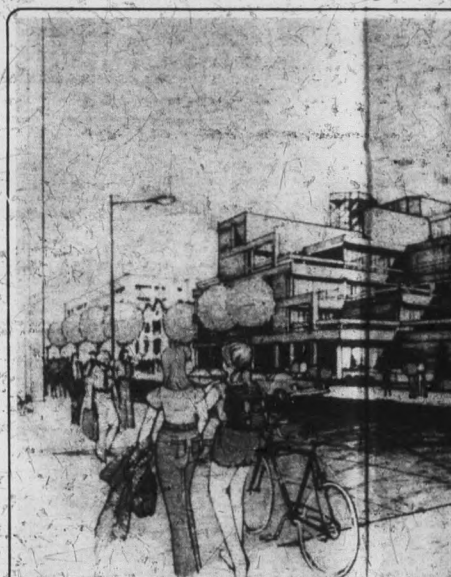
According to *Hatchet* accounts, the campus was torn apart; cars were pushed into the streets, cobblestone sidewalks were torn up and the bricks thrown into the street. National guardsmen responded, but made only a quick circuit of the Center and then departed.

As the war came to its tragic denouement, students put down their protest signs and returned to their books. Although some students protested in support of the impeachment of President Richard Nixon, the campus itself quieted.

During the visit of the now-deposed Shah of Iran to the U.S. in 1977, many GW Iranian students protested the Shah's visit by setting bonfires and protesting vocally. Tear gas interrupted the White House welcoming ceremony for the Shah, as D.C. police resorted to extreme tactics to quell the demonstration.

Demonstrations over the past year have attracted American and foreign students alike. A massive anti-nuclear protest in Washington in May attracted 75,000 persons, including actress Jane Fonda and Calif. Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. On campus, anti-nuke rallies have been prominent since the Three Mile Island incident. More recently, the current crisis in Iran has spurred protests on campus from both American and Iranian students.

Gone today, even from the Iran-related protests, is the violence of earlier days, but also something else that cannot be recaptured. That something was in the protesters and the issue - real faith and the desire to take a stand.



GW undergoes f

by Paul D'Ambrosio

During the past 10 years, the University has changed the face of Foggy Bottom dramatically. Gone are most of the tattered townhouses that once housed hundreds of local residents and students. Gone are several dormitories and University buildings. All of these buildings have fallen victim to the land developer's wrecking ball to make room for GW's expansion.

Perhaps one of the most controversial plans initiated by the University is the Master Plan; a plan which has guided GW's construction for the past 10 years and will direct the University's building for at least the next decade.

According to the Master Plan - adopted in 1963 but, but repeatedly reviewed and revised since then - approximately \$90 million will be spent on new buildings. Also, the Plan includes buying most of the non-University

property in a for the pu financial secu The Plan academic, oriented bu University b porations for In January step toward rate medical government more than \$ struction of the grant, C raise approx fund raising This set o paid off; the Ross Hall me the summer c million. Also, in million Uni Cloyd Heck

...and sometimes we got weird

by Charles Dervarics

Mind control tests, watermelon disputes, and kinky sex: these events, although a bit unusual, were also a part of GW in the Seventies and typified the events we label *the bizarre genre*.

In keeping with national trends, two GW medical center administrators were convicted of crimes during the decade. William R. Ragland, administrator manager of the Laboratory Medicine division of the hospital's pathology department, was convicted of embezzling \$15,000 in hospital funds.

In a more celebrated case, Murdock Head, chairman of the GW medical and public affairs department, was convicted last October of conspiring to bribe two U.S. congressmen and received a three-year jail term, which is now under appeal. Strange stories of how Head paid bribes to Congressional aides while wearing white gloves to avoid fingerprints became key evidence. It was revealed he paid bribes to U.S. Rep. Daniel Flood and former Rep. Otto E. Passman in order to evade taxes for the Virginia-based Airlie Foundation.

One of the more unusual incidents on campus during the decade stemmed from an interview between GW student John Saler and Harold Mantius, a Nazi sympathizer and national organizer of the National Socialist White People's Party on the student video show, GW Spectrum.

During the interview, Mantius discussed the superiority of the Aryan race and the inferiority of blacks and Jews, whom he termed "biologically a lower form of life."

The Program Board, whose Video Committee sponsors GW Spectrum, originally intended to show the program Feb. 28, 1978, along with a counter-Nazi presentation. However, after receiving threats of violence and disruption from the Committee Against Racism (CAR) and protests from the Jewish Activist Front (JAF) and Black People's Union (BPU), the Board decided not to show the broadcast.

Many others, however, said the interview should have been aired, and, on March 9, the *Hatchet* ran a transcript of the interview "as a public service to its readers."

It was revealed in September, 1977, that GW had been the sight of mind control tests in the Fifties and Sixties as part of the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) MK-ULTRA projects in behavior control.

It was later discovered that the tests, which were originally counter measures to mind-control tests conducted by the North Koreans during the Korean War, involved sleep research, drug testing and bioelectrical response patterns; they ran from approximately 1956 to 1963. An attempt by a Ralph Nader group to obtain the names of the researchers involved in the programs is still in litigation.

One of the most unusual events of this decade in the GW community involved the case of William Franklin Langenberg, who was arrested and later convicted on eight counts of attempted oral sodomy on GW students.

Langenberg, a former official with the Civil Service Commission, posed as a PhD from Georgetown performing federally funded nude medical research. Langenberg allegedly ap-

proached 80 to 100 males in the GW area to participate in the tests, for which they would be paid. It was later learned that 10 GW students were subjected to oral sodomy in connection with the case.

He later pleaded guilty to eight counts of attempted oral sodomy and received five years probation. However, two months later, he was arrested again on a similar charge.

At the Labor Day Festival of 1976, Program Board leaders gave little extra thought to their idea to spike watermelons with vodka. The University Administration thought otherwise. William Smith, vice president for student affairs, called the action "irresponsible" and expressed concern that student leaders were offering hard liquor to students under 21 on University grounds.

In February, 1977, GW was also found to rank 20th in *Genesis* magazine's "America's Twenty Sexiest Colleges" and was ranked third in the nation in the category of kinky sex. In informal *Hatchet* surveys after the revelation, however, students expressed doubt about the truth of the story.

The Seventies also saw an influx of foreign students, including Iranian, to the GW campus. GW's ties with Iran, which have always been the subject of rumours, have generated student interest, particularly recently.

GW disclosed plans in 1974 to set up a school of management in Iran at the Reza Shah the Great University. However, plans for such a venture were cancelled in 1975 after a Harvard University study recommended that Iran concentrate on science and medicine facilities rather than management schools.

The Hatchet : reporting the 1970's

by Maryann Haggerty

Perhaps the most amazing thing about the *Hatchet* in the Seventies is that none of the editorial boards gave the whole idea up as hopeless and, as a student government, dissolved themselves.

The decade began auspiciously: riots and political debate were tearing GW apart, as they were campuses throughout the country. One former *Hatchet* staffer, interviewed two years ago, said, "It was a newspaper's dream." Throughout 1970 and 1971, the paper focused on student discontent, largely from a student point of view.

On Feb. 15, 1971, the day the Marvin Center was dedicated, the *Hatchet* published a special edition centered on student objections to many facets of the new Center. It featured a front page editorial, addressed to University donors, presenting student criticisms of the name of the building (many students wanted it called the Kent State Memorial Center) and tying these criticisms in with broader complaints about the Administration's unwillingness to listen to student opinion.

While sitting in a dentist's chair the next day, the editor-in-chief, Greg Valliere, received a phone call telling him he was on academic probation and thus could not continue as editor.

In February, 1972, Philip Robbins, head of the journalism department, presented a proposal calling for complete *Hatchet* independence from GW; the editorial board did not agree. Then, as now, the paper receives rent-free space from the University and, as the *Hatchet's* official publisher, GW is liable in any law suits; the school, though, has no control over the editorial content of the publication.

After more than a year of heated debate in some circles, the proposal seems to have faded away, leaving hardly a trace.

The financial problems that have plagued the *Hatchet* throughout the decade reached their worst during the 1972-73 academic year.

Because the University required publications to operate on a break even basis, the papers that year tended heavily toward eight page "ad rags." Frustrated editors and staff said repeatedly they could not put out a paper without some financial support.

Although financially strapped, the paper put aside two pages in November, 1972 to endorse George McGovern for president. A large headline read "Four More Years?" below it were nine pictures of

Richard Nixon and across the bottom it said "Editorial: Let's Look the Situation in the Face. Vote McGovern."

By 1973-74, the money situation had improved somewhat. Although the paper did not get onto really firm financial footing until 1978, there was a small surplus in 1974. Editorially, the year was summed up by a headline in the last issue: "GW Year in Review - Yawn."

During the 1974-75 school year, the drawn-out constitutional convention that formulated the GW Student Association (GWUSA) gave the *Hatchet* as much to write about as it wanted.

Small political incidents seemed to plague the paper in 1975-76. The composition shop personnel honored "Alice Doesn't Anymore Day," a national women's strike, by staying off work. The Program Board boycotted *Hatchet* advertising because the paper wouldn't give them a discount rate (even-

"The Hatchet is an insult to our intelligence which we richly deserve."

-GW student, 1973

tually, the paper capitulated). The International Students Society accused the paper of biased coverage of international student affairs (the *Hatchet* won that one).

The editorial staff began the 1976-77 year thinking it was in firm financial shape. By the end of the year, though, it was apparent that through "administrative errors" the paper was \$10,000 in the red.

Through various types of financial wizardry, including a financial audit, the *Hatchet* managed to pull out; financial problems (knock on wood) are no longer major.

During 1977-78, *Friday*, for a few months the *Hatchet's* most viable campus competition in years, appeared. This weekly newsmagazine, staffed largely by former *Hatchet* people who left the paper because of an internal rift, featured large pictures and longer, usually featurey, stories.

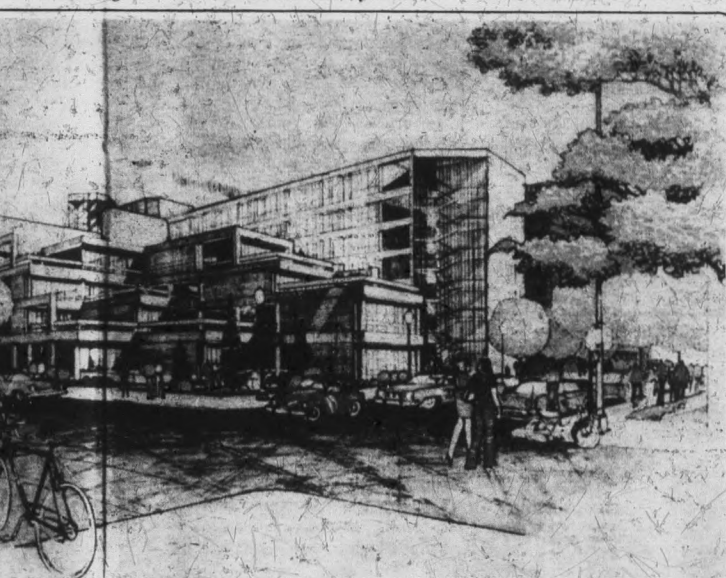
The *Hatchet* scooped *Friday* on a few, *Friday* scooped the *Hatchet* on a few. Then, for reasons that have never been fully explained, the newsmagazine disappeared in February, 1978.

(See HATCHET, p.14)



Republicans admitted he was a paid spy for the Nixon re-election effort, 1974

- Employees at GW Physical Plant complained they were being watched by undercover guards and several charged their conversations with GW security personnel were taped. They also said their jobs were threatened should they talk with *Hatchet* reporters.
- Actress Jane Fonda spoke at Lisner Auditorium. (See OVERVIEW, p.14)



ergoes facelift during decade

property in and around the GW campus for the purpose of increasing the financial security of GW.

The Plan includes a mixture of academic, research and business oriented buildings owned by the University but rented to outside corporations for revenue.

In January, 1970, GW made the first step toward the construction of a first-rate medical center when the federal government granted the University more than \$15.3 million for the construction of the center. In addition to the grant, GW officials were able to raise approximately \$7.5 million from fund raising efforts.

This set of circumstances eventually paid off; the seven-story, multi-faceted Ross Hall medical school was opened in the summer of 1973. The final cost: \$26 million.

Also, in February, 1970, the \$8.6 million University Center (now the Cloyd Heck Marvin Center) and

Theatre opened. The center, however, was a little overdue. The idea for a student union was initiated during Spring, 1931. Since then the proposal ran into delay after delay because of financial and space limitations.

Another project started in the early Seventies was the H Street parking garage. To accommodate the increasing number of student and staff members who commute to GW, the University constructed an eight-level garage for a few million dollars.

In 1971, a controversy arose over the demolition of several townhouses. The conflict between the tenants, students and the University made headlines in the *Washington Post* saying GW was in the "property business." The University, however, won out in the end and the townhouses, located at 20th and H Streets, were demolished that December.

(See CONSTRUCTION, p.14)

Retrospective: events, construction, Hatchet

The Hatchet; reporting the 70's

HATCHET, from p.13

In Spring, 1978, a new era began at the *Hatchet*. The paper's breakdown-prone composition machinery was replaced with a computerized editing system. Editors who once habitually spent all night Wednesday and Sunday in the shop worrying about mechanical problems, were now able to spend the time worrying about editorial problems.

In April, 1979, when Thurston burned and more than 30 people were injured, the *Hatchet* scooped the *Post* and *Star*. Jeff Levey, editor-in-chief, was roused from bed by one staffer and literally called the printer to say "Stop the presses!" Four staff members worked through the night and the paper was out by 9 a.m.

Four days later, even though the *Hatchet* had officially stopped printing for the semester, a four page special fire edition came out. This issue, the first special edition since the riots, covered official speculation about the fire, student attitudes and other facets of an event that seemed to traumatize the whole campus.

This semester, despite criticism about accuracy, thoroughness, etc. - criticism that sounds much the same as that appearing in 10 years of letters to the editor - the *Hatchet* has grown to an average of 20 pages twice a week, reignited dialogue on Red Lion Row construction and looks forward eagerly to at least another decade as GW's primary means of communication.

OVERVIEW, from p.13

• The trial of the 55 GW hospital workers arrested for illegal entry stemming from demonstrations in support of unionization began. The workers were later acquitted, but they lost their jobs.

• Linda Ronstadt and Jackson Browne appeared at Lisner Auditorium in March.

• GW Administration officials voted to give the University Club an interest-free, "no time limit" loan of \$300,000 to bail them out of financial trouble.

• University buys F Street Club and says it will convert it into a GW office building.

• GW trustee Charles E. Smith was investigated in October by Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski for possible illegal contributions to the 1972-Nixon campaign.

1975

• By a 5 to 1 margin, the GW student body approved the joint resolution establishing the return of student government.

• Vice President for student affairs William P. Smith denied a request in February by the Crawford Hall council to show the movie *Deep Throat*.

• GW Constitutional Convention to form a new student government began in February.

• GW housekeeping employee Geraldine Williams was killed in Ross Hall on her way to work.

• The \$6.6 million Charles E. Smith Center opened in November.

• Macke food service director Donald Hawthorne disappeared without a trace in December.

1976

• GW and the World Bank signed an agreement in January to construct an office building on F

Street between 19th and 20th Streets. The plan called for the razing of the F Street Club.

• Also in January, the University bought the Francis Scott Key Hotel and announced that it would be used for a dormitory.

• Thurston Hall Cafeteria fails D.C. Health Department examination in January. A week later a Health Department check showed that violations had been cleared up.

• There were two rapes on campus in February in the University parking garage.

• The new GW Student Association (GWUSA) constitution was approved in March by the student body by a margin of six to one.

• The Constitutional Convention to establish a student government ended in September as preparations were made for the first GWUSA election.

• University announced plans in October to build the \$9.8 million Academic Cluster at the corner of 22nd and H Streets. Revenue from the World Bank building will help pay for the cluster, Administration officials said.

• University announced it had a surplus profit of \$5 million for the 1975-76 fiscal year.

1977

• *Genesis* magazine rated GW third in the country in kinky sex due to "water sports."

• A water main break flooded the ground floor of the Marvin Center, causing about \$100,000 in damages to the ground floor and

(See OVERVIEW, p. 21)

Ups and downs of GW construction

CONSTRUCTION, from p.13

A year later, 1972, the Edison and Henry buildings were completed. These two buildings were not meant to be used for academic purposes. Rather, they were leased to Potomac Electric Power Company (PEPCO) and the National Academy of Science, respectively. The purpose of the rental of several million feet of office space to private enterprises was to provide guaranteed income for GW for the next 30 years. After that time, the University

has the option of reclaiming the buildings.

To upgrade the educational facilities of the University, GW built the University Library. Completed in November, 1973, at a cost of \$10 million, the eight story building houses more than a million documents and books. The old library, Lisner Hall, was deemed inadequate for student use by the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges in 1967.

To improve the athletic

standing of GW, the University built the Charles Smith Center which opened in November of 1975. The facility includes a gym, several handball, racquet and squash courts as well as educational facilities. The final cost: approximately \$6 million.

This year the University spent more than \$6 million for "Red Lion Row," a group of properties located between 20 and 21 Eye Street.

Other property acquisitions by the University included the purchase of Francis Scott Key

hotel in 1976 and the Everglades in 1978. These two buildings were converted into dormitories.

In addition to past property deals, GW is currently constructing the Academic Cluster. The cluster will house several department offices and classrooms. The estimated cost for the project runs into the millions of dollars.

If the next 10 years are as dynamic as the past 10, it will seem that residents of Foggy Bottom will see GW's face change even more.

Campus Highlights

MEETINGS

12/3: *Christian Science Organization* meets every Monday for testimonies. Marvin Center 411, 4 p.m.

12/3: *Hillel at GWU* sponsors Israeli folk-dancing. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.

12/3: *GWU Ski Club* holds final sign-up period for Sugarbush, Vermont reservations. Marvin Center 418, 7:30 p.m.

12/4: *GWU Folkdancers* meet for international folkdancing. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

12/4: *GWU Juggling Club* meets. Marvin Center 402, 7:30 p.m.

12/4: *GWU Medieval History Society* meets for a general activities session. Marvin Center 426, 8:30 p.m.

12/4: *Sri Chinmoy Center* holds meditation class every Tuesday. Marvin Center 414, 7:30 p.m.

12/4: *Summit Fellowship* meets to discuss religion and metaphysics every Tuesday. Marvin Center 418, 7 p.m.

12/5: *Christian Fellowship* meets. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

12/5: *Gay People's Alliance* holds a coffeehouse. Representatives from gay student groups at American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard Universities will speak. Marvin Center 405, 8 p.m.

12/6: *French Club* meets every Thursday. Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.

12/6: *International Student Society* meets every Thursday for a coffee hour. 2129 G Street, NW, 4:30 p.m.

12/7: *El Circulo* meets. Marvin Center 5th Floor Lounge, 2:00 p.m.

12/7: *GWU German Club* meets every Friday at 5:30 in the Rathskeller.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday.

All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events, or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

JOBS AND CAREERS

The Career Services Office, located in Woodhull House, offers the following workshops and services:

12/3: *Career Planning Seminar*. WHH, 5:30-7 p.m.

12/4: *Resume Workshop*. Marvin Center 415, 6-7 p.m.

12/5: *Video Taped Interviewing*. WHH, 6-9 p.m.

12/6: *D.C. Job Market*. Marvin Center 405, 1-2:15 p.m.

12/6: *Resume Workshop*. Marvin Center 405, 2:15-3:30 p.m.

12/6: *Organizing Your Job Search*. Marvin Center 405, 3:30-4:45 p.m.

12/7: *TIPS*. Marvin Center 413, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

The Career Services Office sponsors a large number of on campus recruiters each week. Call 676-6495 for details and appointment information.

12/4: The Graduate Fellowship Information Center holds a meeting with representatives of the Harvard Business School. Marvin Center 416, 5 p.m. For further information, call Andrea Stewart at 676-6217.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

12/4: *Mitchell Hall Dorm Council* presents Billy "Mitchell Hall" Mitchell's Centennial Birthday Party. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres to music of the Big Band Era. Mitchell Hall, 9 p.m. For further info, call 676-2179.

12/5: *German Club* presents a Christmas party, co-sponsored by the Program Board. Authentic German beer, meats, cheeses. Strong Hall Piano Lounge, 8 p.m. For further information, call 676-3070.

12/6: *Program Board* presents film: *Wizards*. Call 676-7312 for further information.

12/7: *Program Board* presents films: *Dr. Strangelove* and *The Mouse That Roared*. Call 676-7312 for further information.

12/8: *Gay People's Alliance* presents a DISCO. Admission price (\$3.00) includes unlimited beer, wine, soda, and munchies. Marvin Center First Floor Cafeteria, 9 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Through 12/17: The Journalism Department presents a photo-journalism exhibit comprised of student works from class. Call 676-2350 for further information. GWU Library Reading Room.

Peer Advisors will be available to help Columbian College and SPIA undergrads with academic questions or problems. Contact Susan Green at 676-3753 Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m. for more information.

Plan Your Summer of Content Tuesday, December 18 With GW's Summer Sessions '80 Class Schedule

You can pick up a copy of Summer Sessions '80 Schedule of Classes Tuesday, December 18. It includes more than 500 courses. One—or as many as six—could make a difference in your graduation date this year or in the future. Tuition is a low \$117 per credit hour. You could take as many as 18 hours by enrolling in two courses in each of the three sessions. Or you could stay on campus for only an extra three weeks (May 12-June 4) and earn six additional credits.

Here's a listing of 45 areas in which courses will be offered this summer: Accounting • American Studies • Anthropology • Art • Art Therapy • Biological Sciences • Business Administration • Chemistry • Chinese • Classics • Dance • Economics • Education • Engineering and Applied Science (CMEE, EE&CS, EngAdm, OR) • English • English as a Foreign Language • Environmental Studies • Experimental Programs • Forensic Sciences • French • Geography • Geology • Germanic Languages & Literatures • Health Services Administration • History • Human Kinetics & Leisure Studies • Italian • Journalism • Management Science • Mathematics • Music • Philosophy • Physics • Political Science • Psychology • Public Administration • Religion • Russian • Sociology • Spanish • Special Education • Speech & Drama • Statistics • Urban & Regional Planning • Women's Studies

We've also got several special programs and institutes worth checking into: Education in Latin America • Environmental Issues for Washington Area Teachers • Field Sessions in Historical Archeology • Historical Resources of Bermuda • Judaic Studies Summer Institute • Meso-American Archeology and History taught in Mexico • Russian-East Asian Studies Program • Speech Pathology and Audiology Institute • Summer Dance Workshop • Summer Institute in Jerusalem and Cairo • Special Offerings in Tourism • Taft Institute of Government Seminar • Tropical Marine Biology in the Bahamas

3 Weeks: May 12-June 6
5 Weeks: June 9-July 15
5 Weeks: July 16-August 20

**Division of University and Summer Students
5th Floor, Rice Hall, Extension 6360**

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NATIONAL LAMPOON SUCCESS ISSUE



A highly touted look at the stuff that men and women sacrifice their homes, their hearts, and their humanity for.

"Dope Millionaire" — A billion dollars in a gym bag, an Uzi machine gun, and a hot tub filled and ready to go.

"Bitch Goddesses" — Meet Sue Ann, Goddess of Success, in the Back Seat of a Car.

"The Little Engine That Did" — A successful young choochoo train pays the price for a stackfull of toot.

"Closet at the Top" — The pressures of an assistant relief manager of one of America's most dynamic grocery stores.

"The Woman's Undress for Success Book" — A delightful peek at the hard-driving businesswoman from a number of interesting angles.

Protesters call ETS tests invalid

PROTEST, from p. 1

"ETS is used to evaluating their own products; they only want to oversee themselves, with no intervention," he said.

"ETS is vehemently opposed to any kind of truth in testing legislation," said Shapiro. ETS may be concealing that the questions may contain cultural or economic bias, she added.

PIRG is currently concentrating its efforts on lobbying for the passage of a federal bill requiring ETS to provide answers to all standardized tests, Shapiro said.

Hutt said many GW students are aiding PIRG in the lobbying efforts.

According to Narin, passage of the bill is expected in Spring, as the proposal is currently being considered by the U.S. House of Representatives.

John Weiss, editor of *The Testing Digest*, a publication aimed at "demystifying the established standardized tests," said, "ETS will only use tests if

they discriminate for people of high socio-economic status, as it makes their curves higher."

In addition, the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and LSAT tests, rather than measuring the aptitude of students, only signify the students' ability to learn how to prepare for tests, he added.

One recent victory for truth in testing forces was the adoption of a law forbidding ETS from withholding answers from test-takers in New York state. ETS, however, has yet to specify their plans to implement the law, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1980.

Weiss said, "Students will become sick and tired of how tests could have a punitive effect on their lives."

Daryl Messenger, representing the Coalition of Independent College and University Students, said "The purpose of the tests should be defined, so institutions do not misuse answers." She said the testing industry needs regulation from the outside public.

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arts

'My Fair Lady' is a royal success

by Laurie Pine

The English have no respect for their language, and will not teach their children to speak it. They spell it so abominably that no man can teach himself what it sounds like. It is impossible for an Englishman to open his mouth without making some other Englishman hate or despise him.

Preface to *Pygmalion*
George Bernard Shaw

The popular Broadway musical by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, *My Fair Lady*, has returned to the metropolitan Washington area. Combining excellent acting with an excellent meal, The Harlequin Dinner Theatre's presentation of this Cinderella story will keep theatergoers immensely entertained.

The show is modeled after George Bernard Shaw's play, *Pygmalion*. A poor flower girl in Covent Garden, England, named Eliza Doolittle is selling flowers in front of St. Paul's Church. Colonel Pickering, an expert in Indian dialects and author of *Spoken Sanscrit*, falls into

conversation in front of the church with Professor Henry Higgins, a phonetics expert and author of Higgins's *Universal Alphabet*.

Upon hearing Eliza's atrocious Lisson Grove accent, Higgins becomes appalled. He flinches at how she can profane the mighty language of Milton and the Bible. Higgins wagers Pickering that with his phonetics technique, in three months time, he could pass Eliza off as a duchess at an ambassador's garden party or get her a job as a lady's maid or shop assistant.

Eliza takes Higgins at his word and goes to his home at 27A Wimpole Street to ask for lessons. Pickering is staying with Higgins and says if Higgins fulfills his wager, Pickering will cover all the costs of the experiment. Higgins enthusiastically agrees and vows he'll "make a duchess of this draggledailed guttersnipe."

What follows is an enchanting adventure that leads the determined Eliza through hours of study and trial experiences with British aristocracy. The story shows the developing friendship between Higgins and the girl as



Olga Merediz, Richard Storm Suzanne Blakeslee and Paul Hoover star in Lerne and Loewe's *My Fair Lady* playing at The Harlequin Dinner Theatre through February 10.

she attempts to overcome social and class barriers.

Director Dallett Norris effectively trims the Lerner script. His adaptation keeps to the general story line and flows with ease from one scene to the next.

The show has a winning musical score which includes "The Rain in Spain," "I Could Have Danced All Night," and the hilarious "Get Me to the Church on Time." With effective costuming and choreography, the production offers the best in

singing, dance and drama.

The cast is excellent. Henry Higgins is played by Paul Hoover, whose English is impeccable and whose acting follows suit. His performance is complemented by Richard Storm's kind-hearted, somewhat bumbling Colonel Pickering.

Suzanne Blakeslee gives a moving and sympathetic portrayal as Eliza Doolittle. She has an impressive vocal range and shows a graceful character transformation from flower girl to sophisticated woman.

The real show-stopper is M. Eric Johnson as Alfred P. Doolittle, Eliza's "retired" dustman father. Johnson's singing numbers and general clowning throughout the show are well done. Doolittle showcases Johnson's ability as a capable entertainer.

An evening with *My Fair Lady* promises to be an evening of fine entertainment and fine food. The show runs through February 10, at the Harlequin Dinner Theatre in Rockville, Maryland.

Folk musicians give an uneven show at Ontario

by Randy B. Hecht

Stefan Grossman is clearly an accomplished musician. Unfortunately, even the world's greatest virtuoso will give a dull show unless he knows how to perform. For all his technical ability, Grossman is really at a loss onstage.

Grossman and John Renbourn, one of folk music's more unlikely collaborations, joined singer/songwriter Ralph McTell for an uneven show at the Ontario Theater Saturday night.

McTell was the show's only bright spot. He is best known for *Streets of London*, a soppy, sentimental piece about street people. After telling the listener about an old man's ragged, lifeless existence, McTell asks:

"So how can you tell me that you're lonely/And that for you the sun won't shine?/Let me take you by the hand/And lead you through the streets of London/I'll show you something/To make you change your mind."

The song's message - "Listen, buddy, there are plenty of people more pathetic than you are" - never came across well on the radio and the lyrics still leave a lot to be desired in concert. But McTell has a soft, clear voice that is suited to the ballads he writes; many of his songs are more sophisticated and better crafted than *Streets*.

The set included McTell's arrangement of traditional tunes as well as original works. McTell joked about his irreverent love song, *The Grande Affaire* and generally enjoyed himself. His

friendly, relaxed presence on stage was also an asset.

In contrast, Grossman and Renbourn had virtually no stage presence. Both had the incredibly annoying habit of speaking out of the range of their microphones, which they pushed away so they wouldn't be distracted while playing. Renbourn, who complained about a case of the flu, was absolutely antisocial.

Between them, the pair have mastered every style imaginable, and they play some incredibly intricate arrangements. There is no logical explanation for their boring set. Anyone who plays a song called *The Shoes Of The Fisherman's Wife Are Some Jive Ass Slippers* ought to have the decency to put some substance behind the title.

It was far more interesting to watch the musician's fingers fly than to listen to the music they were making and that's a shame.

The show's lowest point was easily Grossman's solo set. He laced his songs with overly long, inconsequential tales of his native Brooklyn. After loudly and repeatedly advertising the fact that he is Brooklyn born and bred, Grossman affected the style and accent of an old black Mississippi singer: "Mah Creole belle/Ah loves you well."

One of the great myths of American folk music is that it cannot be sung properly by white Northerners. People who accept that myth - as Grossman apparently does - inevitably mangle songs with their forced, inept imitations of some more "ac-

ceptable" style.

They usually manage to accomplish several things this way. In addition to ruining a classic style and abandoning their own

equally legitimate style, they annoy anyone who is familiar with the masters they parody.

It is unfortunate that Grossman and Renbourn gave such a dull

show. Perhaps, if they devote more time to the tricks of performing, they will be able to give their talents the showcase they deserve.

Ways to procrastinate until finals



Singer Holly Near will wind up her 27 city Tour For A Nuclear-Free Future at DAR Constitution Hall on Dec. 15.

•*Death and the King's Horseman* is playing at the Terrace Theatre through Dec. 23.

•Rock 'n roll singer Cindy Bullens is performing at the Cellar Door on Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

•Catfish Hodge and Rhythm Masters will appear in the Rathskeller on Dec. 7. There will be a free album giveaway.

•Program Board presents *Wizards* on Dec. 6, *Dr. Strangelove/The Mouse That Roared* on Dec. 7, and *It's A Wonderful Life* on Dec. 8.

•On December 8 & 9, GW Degree Programs in Dance presents *dances* by Diane Floyd. Tickets: \$3-general, \$2.50-students and seniors.

•Holly Near is at DAR Constitution Hall on Dec. 15. Also featured are J.T. Thomas and Susan Freulich.

music

Barbra Streisand's

Wet

The holidays are coming up and, since albums can be so expensive, the Hatchet Staff decided to do a few mini-reviews to help guide you through your record selections.

The title of Streisand's new album fits it well. She's all wet. With the release of a long line of mediocre albums in the past few years, including this one, one wonders if she is washed up.

This is a theme album. All of the songs concern water. This would be fine if the material was of quality. It isn't, though. The best song on the album is "Enough is Enough". This song exemplifies the whole problem with the album: the performance is much better than the material.

Enough is enough Barbra-let's get a decent album together for a change!

Evita

(American Premier Recording)

This double album is a must for anyone interested in musical theater. *Jesus Christ Superstar* composers Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice have written another smash hit.

There is not one poorly written song on this album. The music ranges from the rousing "What's New Buenos Aires" and "A New Argentina," to the beautiful ballads, "Another Suitcase, Another Hall" and "High Flying Adored." Patti Lu Pone (Evita) does an excellent rendition of the beautiful "Don't Cry for Me Argentina."

Included in the two record set is

the libretto that follows the story of Eva Peron's rise to power. This album is excellent.

for old Buffett enthusiasts as well as new ones.

Jimmy Buffett's

Volcano

This is by far the best Jimmy Buffett album released to date. Every song is a winner. Buffett's versatility is shown throughout the album.

Buffett does well with the lively "Fins" and "Volcano." He really scores with the more mellow songs. "Treat Her Like A Lady" and "Chanson Pour Les Petits Enfants" are destined to hit the charts. This album is a must

Barry Manilow's
One Voice

This is a merely adequate Barry Manilow album. There really isn't anything on it that would make anyone other than a true Manilow fan rush out to buy it.

There are a few decent songs on the album, but on the whole, it doesn't compare to Manilow's previous albums.

Manilow's already hit single from the album, "Ships" is of quality. Still, the lesser known songs on the album that will probably never make the charts are the best.

"Sunday Father," is an outstanding song about a divorced father. Another excellent song is "Where Are They Now."

Even with several quality cuts, anything after Manilow's *Even Now* album is anti-climatic.

Kenny Loggins'

Keep the Fire

Kenny Loggins' third solo album since the breakup of Loggins and Messina definitely shows that he is a talented and versatile musician. The album successfully combines the essence of pop jazz with the beat of rock and roll.

Collaborators on the album include Loggins' wife Eva, on the title track "Keep the Fire," Mike McDonald of the Doobie Brothers, who co-wrote the best song on the album, "This Is It," with Loggins, Stephen Bishop and Michael Jackson.

For those who are expecting the sound of Loggins and Messina, forget it. For those who enjoyed Loggins' previous solo attempts, this album reaches even greater heights.

Bonnie Pointer

Bonnie Pointer

Anyone who says disco is dead will have to check out Bonnie Pointer's latest effort, appropriately entitled *Bonnie Pointer*.

Bonnie, of the now defunct Pointer Sisters, has managed to breathe new life into several classic Motown hits.

Bonnie is taking no chances on this album with these tried and true songs, but she has revitalized them and brought them up to date with smooth arrangements and some saucy strings.

The song that is by far the hottest is "Nowhere to Hide," with guest artist Sly Stone adding a scintillating rhythm guitar.

If you liked this period of the Motown sound, you're going to enjoy this disco.

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Contributing to this article
were Dan Heminger, Kevin
Conron and Erin Bailey.

GW in the Seventies: a decade in review

OVERVIEW, from p. 14

bookstore and closing the center for several days.

- Metrorail Blue line opened in July and ceremonies were conducted at the new Foggy Bottom-GWU metro station.

- Sixteen GW security guards staged a two-day strike in September after contract talks broke down.

- Five GW students arrested on drug-related charges in a Metropolitan Police Dept. raid on Thurston Hall March 1.

- The D.C. Zoning Commission approved construction of the World Bank building in September on the condition that the F Street Club and the Lenthall houses be preserved.

1978

- The GW record store Polyphony opened in January.

- Murdock Head, chairman of the GW medical and public affairs department and head of the Airlie Foundation, was accused in February of paying bribes to two U.S. congressmen in return for government contracts.

- GW President Lloyd H. Elliott ordered an investigation in February into University ties with the Airlie Foundation.

- Bonnie Raitt performed at GW in the first concert at the Smith Center.

- GW was found to have extensive investments in U.S.-based corporations with direct investments in South Africa. President Elliott said he would review the investments.

- In November, an intruder

attempted to assault and rape a GW student in Strong Hall.

- GW announced it had a \$5.9 million surplus for the 1977-78 fiscal year. President Elliott asked GWUSA for list of possible student uses of \$1 million of the surplus.

1979

- The GW Board of Trustees voted down a proposal in January for a student representative on the board.

- The University approved open food service contract bidding in

February. Later, Saga was chosen to replace Macke as the GW food service.

- A Thurston Hall fire on the fifth floor in April injured 34 students and left several of them in critical condition. D.C. police conducted an investigation but did not determine the exact cause of the fire.

- GW purchased several buildings on "Red Lion Row" for more than \$2.5 million and announced plans to construct an office building along the "Row."

- The University announced it incurred a deficit of over \$700,000. The Board of Trustees approved a tuition estimate increase for 1981-82.

- The Hatchet defeated the

Program Board 9-2 in an historic football game in October.

- The crisis in Iran triggered numerous student protests on and around campus by both American and Iranian students.

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COMING FOR CHRISTMAS

This is the last issue of the *Hatchet* for the decade. We will, however, return on Jan. 14. Thank you one and all and may you have a pleasant holiday.

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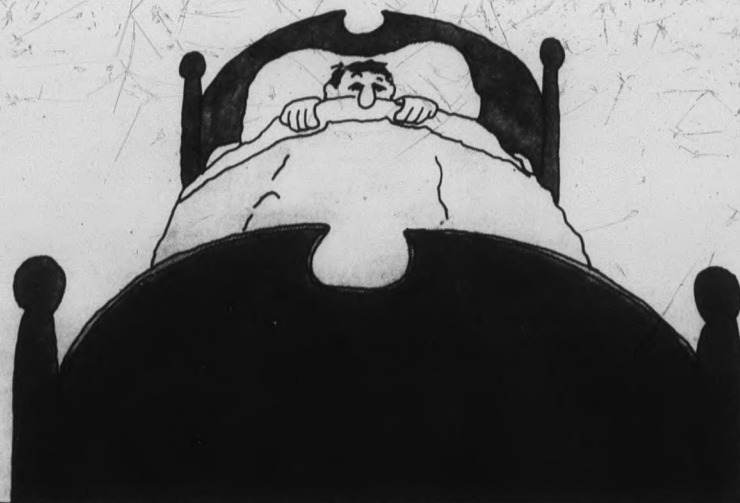
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Editorials

Plan addresses needs

Joseph Y. Ruth, GW director of admissions, recently submitted a six-point proposal to the Columbian College Faculty Senate aimed at improving both the academic standards for students entering the University and the job-preparation services offered at GW. Ruth's proposal contains realistic approaches toward the problems GW seems to be having attracting and keeping students.

Noting that the average scores of students entering Columbian College are below the average scores of students entering the School of Engineering or the School of Government and Business Administration, Ruth suggested the University set higher admission standards in order to attract students with superior academic records and test scores. Initially, higher admission standards may result in lowered enrollment, but in the long run, the caliber of students enrolled in all schools will be improved through this proposal.

Combined with higher admission standards, Ruth said the University should offer more financial awards for academically talented students so that those students will not be deterred by the high cost of tuition.

Ruth made an important point when he noted that a B.A. degree is not professionally applicable in the job market - a fact any recent Columbian College graduate can attest to. Ruth supports the abolition of the 12-hour limit on professional credit and the introduction of a combined degree program between two schools as means by which students in the Columbian College can attain marketable skills in addition to a liberal arts education.

We feel that these and other suggestions made by Ruth, such as improving the advising program and increasing the utilization of the city's resources, are well-informed, realistic proposals. The University has everything to gain by enacting these proposals which can serve to initiate the slow process of improving its academic reputation.

No calendar change

Although some good arguments can be made for Prof. Philip Robbins proposal to change the academic calendar, we feel that for the majority of undergraduate students such a change would cause more problems than it would solve.

This proposal, now bottled up in the Educational Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate, calls for longer semesters with more holidays, fall semester final examinations after Winter break, longer reading periods and the elimination of the summer mini-session.

Proponents of the plan say the present short semesters, particularly the Fall semester, do not allow students enough time to learn all they should from a class and finish readings, papers, etc.

There are two outstanding reasons to leave the calendar as it is. First, final exams after Winter break would probably ruin the holidays - and nerves - of dedicated students. The less than dedicated, who might possibly benefit from increased study time, would be the most likely to procrastinate that studying until returning from the break. (That's human nature, folks.)

Next, the proposed calendar changes would end the Spring semester about a month later. Anyone who has tried to get a summer job knows that extra month gives GW students an edge over those from schools that recess later. It also allows students to earn substantially more money and thus cut the hours they would otherwise have to work during the school year.

If graduate students doing extensive research are adversely affected by the present academic calendar, perhaps the Faculty Senate could consider changing the calendar only for the graduate schools; the law and medical schools already follow different calendars from the rest of the University. For undergraduates, though, the change would be a serious mistake.

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Letters to the editor

Suppressed talent

As a concerned observer, I find it difficult to understand why the GW dance department insists upon shortchanging itself and the students it professes to represent. The student choreographers and their dancers have worked long and hard for an opportunity to perform in the scheduled fall concert.

This year, however, only three out of nine pieces have been chosen for this event, the remainder of both evenings being filled with the guest artist piece. While the students may be grateful for the chance to work under such an artist, they need not be grateful for the suppression of their own endeavors. It seems only fair that those who have worked for this opportunity be allowed to partake of it.

Perhaps GW is attempting to protect its reputation as a "modern" dance school. The department certainly has that right. They also have the responsibility to see to it that their students do not graduate with narrow artistic conceptions - they have the responsibility to recognize all forms of dance and to honor the efforts and talent of their department members.

Part of the problem seems to be that the department is overly concerned with entering "quality" pieces in order to attract a "quality" audience. However, they seem to lose sight of the fact that for the most part, the dance department is financially and otherwise supported by the general public, i.e., friends and relatives.

This faithful audience might be rather perturbed to discover their lack of worth. They should be more perturbed at the close-mindedness of the department.

It is as ludicrous to exclude a tap, ballet or jazz piece from a dance concert as it would be to exclude representation of

divergent forms of art, literature or political ideologies. By their action, the department administration is doing a disservice to their students, to their potential audience and to themselves.

HJL (full name withheld by request)

(ed. note: The GW dance department program was held on Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1.)

A Bukowski fan

I'd like to commend you for running Mark Crawford's piece on Charles Bukowski in your November 8 issue.

Mr. Crawford's review of Bukowski's recent works was top notch! I only hope it serves to lure a few GW students into reading this fascinating and unusual writer. I'm happy to see Bukowski get even a small portion of the attention he deserves.

Thanks for demonstrating some sound editorial judgement.

Rich Arthurs

Devalued degrees

I recently received a solicitation signed by President Elliott asking me, as an alumnus, to make a financial contribution to the University's annual support fund. Concurrently, I read with abhorrence several reports of a special meeting of Columbian College faculty, held a few weeks ago. According to one of the reports, Joseph Ruth, director of admissions, presented a frankly awful assessment of both the Columbian College's admission and academic standards.

I wonder how other alumni will feel when they know: (1) the average scores of students entering Columbian College are below the average scores of the students entering the Schools of Engineering and Government and Business Administration; (2) the number of transfer students this

fall is down by 26 percent (upper division) and 11 percent (lower division) since 1978; (3) GW is the first choice of very few of our students (the ratio of admitted freshmen to registered freshmen is three and one half to one and only 31 percent of the best students accept scholarships offered to them); (4) indications of a decline in academic standards are the exclusion of the grade F from the computation of grade-point averages, the inflation of grades, the dropping of the foreign language requirement and the general lowering of graduation requirements.

Ruth also took note of, "...the sour response of many alumni contacted during the annual telethon." I wonder why?

The present academic and administrative leadership of GW should seriously consider making substantive improvements to the academic standards, rather than cosmetic changes to the physical plant and University environment such as closing off certain streets and replacing letter designated buildings with names, as suggested by Dr. Elliott.

Perhaps those buildings should be named for the likes of GW's esteemed administrators and sundry other luminaries among the faculty who are doing so much to fulfill George Washington's vision of establishing a "national" university in the federal city - a vacuous phrase so glibly stated in the University's handbooks and other cleverly designed pieces of public relations rubbish.

After all, where else but at GW could you find the PR flacks proudly announcing that the University had hired a reference librarian whose last job was the library director of the Richmond City Jail?

Grades and tuition costs may be inflating, but our degrees, sadly, are devaluing.

William M. Yarmy

Robert Gebhardt'sbauer

Registrar's nuances lost

I would like to make rather substantial corrections to the quotations attributed to me in the recent article on the "INS order." The corrections are listed in the order that the quotes appear in the Hatchet, Monday, November 18, 1979.

1. Institutions of higher education across the country in compliance with INS regulations have reported each semester to the regional office of INS those international students (not just Iranian students) who failed to enroll initially, continue in their degree program, or, having registered, enroll for less than a full time program as defined by the University in compliance with the INS regulations.

2. INS has not used the information submitted to the regional office insofar as we have knowledge of any action being taken.

3. The University does not feel it is suspected of violating the law, rather as I stated "one could infer from the INS effort to collect the data on the enrolled students which they requested in their initial memo that institutions are suspect for the accuracy of their reporting of students not enrolled in a full time status."

4. The "violation" which I spoke of regarding the concerns of institutions in responding to the original INS order was not as reported in relation to requests for data on specific individuals classified as "students" (F-1) under the INS visa code structure but rather for the broadside request for data (other than that classified by the University as Directory Information under its guidelines developed in compliance with the Buckley amendment) on all students in the student body from Iran classified in a

non-immigrant classification (which includes "non-student" classification).

5. I did raise as a question, rhetorically, the possibility of signatures being forged. I expressed this as one of many concerns that had been voiced by representatives of higher education. I did not attribute this specifically to Iranian students though obviously this could have been inferred and quite logically assumed to have been implied except that I had qualified this by relating it to a change in practice recently adopted by the Social Security Administration (SSA) requesting institutions of higher education to send SSA certifications directly to the Regional Offices rather than having the student return them. This change resulted in a great reduction in what has been construed to be fraudulent claims.

6. The University must examine the legality of the issue before it responds, contrasting the statutory language of certain legislation with the regulatory language and executive requests.

Admittedly, I spoke quickly, but precisely on these points with the obvious result that the nuances were lost. However, I was surprised that the spirit of my remarks was misjudged.

Personally, I applaud what Jim Hunt states well in the last two paragraphs of the article on the editorial page of the same issue (11/18). Let's have more of such thoughts and writings in the Hatchet. This, unquestionably, would stimulate the intellectual climate on campus which Mr. Levey finds so lacking at GW.

Robert Gebhardt'sbauer is the GW Registrar.

Egan and Owens all-stars

Buff take GW Invitational

WOMEN'S B-BALL, from p. 24

bench to score 12 of her 14 points in the latter part of the first half and proved to be a workhorse under the boards, pacing the team with eight rebounds. Joan Nowotny totaled 10 points and blocked three shots as part of a devastating frontcourt.

The backcourt contributed to a hefty share of the scoring, as six players combined for 44 points.

Laurie Cann came alive in the second half to score eight of her 10 points and also dished out four assists to go with four steals. Owens proved that her first game for the Buff was no fluke by scoring 10, and collecting eight assists.

Ruppel said, "Against William and Mary we ran the (fast) break well." He also said the players "are starting to understand the defensive concepts presented."

The final game started slowly for the Buff, as Owens went down with an ankle injury. While adjusting to that injury, GW let AU jump out to a 50-37 halftime lead. Egan dominated the first half offense by collecting 14 of her 25 points, thus matching her career high. Down the stretch she hit for eight straight points to keep GW in the game.

The Colonials came out fired up in the second

half. They showed poise in dominating a quick American team by reestablishing their inside game and utilizing deadly perimeter shooting to score ten straight points and bring the score to 54-49 AU.

From then on GW caught fire and took the lead for good on a shot by Egan with 12:53 remaining in the half.

Cann, sidelined early in the first half with foul trouble, helped orchestrate the comeback by collecting 10 assists and hitting for 19 points. Patty McCormick handed out seven assists and Carol Byrd hit four of five long-range shots during the rally.

According to Byrd, "We played tough defense and that's what brought us back. At half time the coaches told us to just settle down and play our game rather than theirs, which was run and gun."

The balance of the team has taken pressure off Cann, who in the past had to carry a disproportionate amount of the offense. "This year we don't have to rely on any one player. I feel a lot more comfortable playing since everyone is capable of contributing offensively and defensively."

The next game is Wednesday against Howard University at 7 p.m. in the Smith Center.

Two for the price of none

WALK-ONS, from p. 24

practice consisting of myself, Nip Rogers and Dan Sullivan, with a goal to grab every loose ball that comes our way."

Bertani said, "I will do whatever Coach Tallent asks because by helping him out I hope to help myself out. And he (Tallent) is going to get more than he expects from me in every way."

Bertani admits he feels this way because, "Coach Tallent relates to me as a person and as a player with more class than any coach I have known. His entire staff has been really fair with me."

Maguire agrees the coaching staff, "Gave us a fair chance and treats us as equal members of the

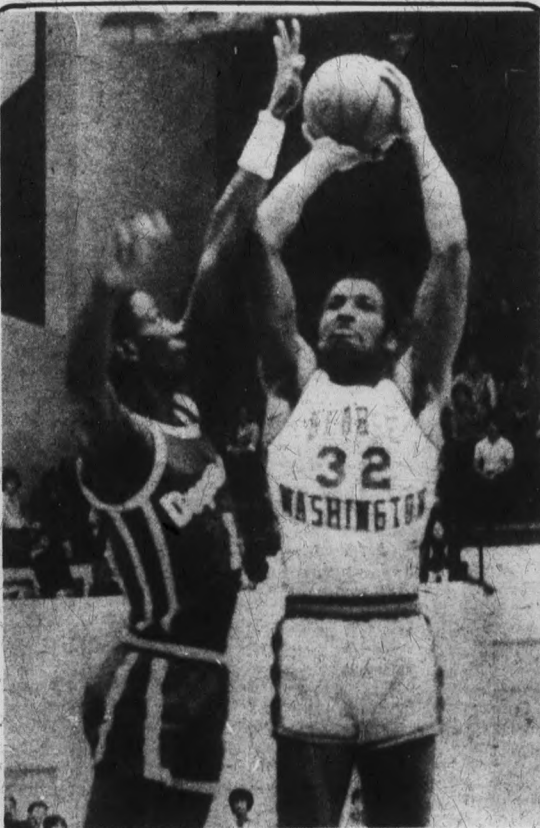
team."

And why shouldn't Maguire and Bertani be treated equally with the other team members? After all, the pair has had to work harder and under greater pressure to perform than any of their peers just to make this year's squad. Having accomplished this, these two hope to, "never be referred to as walk-ons again."

This is a reasonable request from two GW basketball players

who, previous to Coach Tallent, had been overlooked by all college basketball coaches and have subsequently been overlooked by all college basketball previews.

Coach Tallent's ability to recognize an unbeatable deal when he is offered one, though, has netted him quite a bargain. For as Maguire and Bertani put it, "We are a two for the price of nothing deal."



Cagers falter

MEN'S B-BALL, from page 24

to lower the basket by almost a quarter of an inch in the process.

While conceding Duquense was a good team, Tallent said that the Dukes did not play that well and most of the blame for the loss belonged to GW. He said that GW was lacking the fundamentals and will have to practice harder in

order to be effective in the future.

Leading the Colonials in the point column was senior guard Brian Magid. Using his patented long bomb, Magid was able to accumulate 20 points.

The Colonials' next game is against Pace College tomorrow night in the Smith Center. Game time is 8 p.m.

Soccer

by Charles Barthold

Four GW players participate in the draft

Four members of this year's GW soccer squad will participate in the North American Soccer League (NASL) draft next Monday. Also participating in the draft, to be held in Tampa Bay, Fla., will be former Colonial goalkeeper Jeff Brown.

Director of Men's Athletics, Robert K. Faris, and GW Coach Georges Edeline approved the inclusion of Simon Brown, Pekka Ahokas, Farid Al-Awadi, assistant coach Jorge Bauger and Jeff Brown in the draft last week.

Simon Brown and Ahokas, both freshmen on this year's team, are planning not to return next year, while Jeff Brown left the team as a junior last year because of academic problems. Al-Awadi, a senior, was GW's leading scorer the past two seasons. Bauger was assistant coach for the Colonials this year and has played professional soccer in Argentina and France.

The Chicago Sting of the NASL has expressed interest in both Jeff Brown and Al-Awadi. It is not known though whether they will

draft either of the players.

Jeff Brown, a native of Washington, played at GW three years before leaving. In Edeline's recommendation to the NASL, Brown is described as "one of the

America to get some experience so he'll have a better chance of making a NASL team in next year's draft."

Simon Brown, from England, was recommended by Edeline as



Jeff Brown

best American goalkeepers emerging from college." Brown said, should he not be picked up by any teams in the draft, he may travel to Europe or South



Farid Al-Awadi

being especially strong as a striker or attacking midfielder, while Ahokas, from Finland, would also be strong as a midfielder.



Gymnasts prepare

GW's women's gymnastics, in a tuneup for their upcoming match at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, had a scrimmage against Essex Community College. The unofficial score was GW - 79.9 and ECC - 85.25.

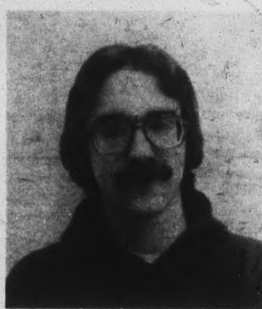
Kate Stanges, head coach, said, "This was just a scrimmage, so we were taking it very lightly. The object was to try new tricks and perfect the routines."

The scrimmage consisted of four events: vault, uneven parallel bars, balancing beam, and floor exercises.

The top GW performers were Beth Gorman and Beth Silverman on the vault; Gorman and Claire Horvath on the uneven parallel bars; Anita Lejniaks and Terri Williams on the balance beam; and Lejniaks and Horvath in the floor exercise.

-Earle Kimel

Hatchet Sports



Clockwise from top left: Head Coach Lin Gehlert and Assistant Coach Luke Ruppel; swingman Carol Byrd; guard Judi Durda

Women's basketball

GW tops AU 92-74 in final

by Earle Kimel
Sports Editor

GW's women's basketball team came away with first place in the GW Invitational Tournament this weekend by defeating William and Mary 91-73 in the first round and American University 92-74 in the final, making their season record 2-1.

In addition to this, Trish Egan and Janet Owens earned spots on the tournament all-star team.

The weekend activities were best summed up by Assistant Coach Luke Ruppel, who said, "We proved over the last two days that we can play Division I basketball."

In both games of the tournament, GW just missed breaking their old team scoring record of 95 points (set in 1977 against the University of the District of Columbia). They also played team basketball, as 31

of the 42 field goals in the William and Mary game were assisted and the Buff logged 31 assists out of 35 baskets in the American game. Overall, the Colonials assisted on 78 per cent of their field goals.

Throughout the tournament, GW exhibited a balanced scoring attack that saw five women in double figures against William and Mary and four players reaching that mark against American.

In the opener against William and Mary, the Colonials disproved the adage that women's basketball was a slow and monotonous version of its male counterpart.

The Colonials started strongly, as the offense utilized the fast break and exerted strength under the boards. Leslie Bond dominated them, collecting eight points early in the half. Egan came off the

(See WOMEN'S B-BALL, p.23)

Men's cagers lose opener 70-64

by Charles Barthold
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW basketball team's second half comeback bid failed Saturday night as the Colonials lost their season opener to league rival Duquesne, 70-64.

Hampered by injuries to two of their key players and problems with too many turnovers and missed free throws, GW trailed by seven points at the half and had to play catch up the rest of the game. GW coach Bob Tallent spent much of the second half substituting players, trying to find the right combination, but he was never able to succeed.

The young Colonials pulled within two points of the stronger, bigger and more experienced Dukes near the end of the game, but Duquesne was able to hold on and went into a stall with two minutes left.

"We just didn't play well," said GW coach Bob Tallent after the game.

Both center Mike Zagardo and guard Curtis Jeffries of GW were suffering from ankle injuries and did not play as effectively as they have in the past. Zagardo, who has not fully recovered from his September ankle injury, and Jeffries only played because of the importance of Saturday's league game. The lack of both players playing at full strength made a big difference for the Colonials.

Tallent said GW had trouble running with Duquesne without the full services of Jeffries, while the inside game was noticeably effected by Zagardo's injury. While he led GW in rebounds with 10, Zagardo was only able to

score four points for the Colonials.

A large number of turnovers and a free throw percentage of a little over 50 percent also hurt the Colonial cause. GW had 18 turnovers, seven of which were committed by senior forward Tom Glenn. Tallent said he was disappointed in the play of Glenn, who has been playing well in practice lately.

If there was any bright spots for Tallent, it was the play of Oscar Wilmington. The freshman forward started to get hot in the second half and was one of the sparks in GW's comeback bid. Wilmington ended up with 10 points, two of which came on a wicked slam dunk that threw the crowd into a frenzy and managed

(See MEN'S B-BALL, p.23)

Grapplers place four at Wm. & Mary

By Warren Meislin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW wrestling team completed its last invitational tournament this weekend by placing four wrestlers in the final rounds of the William and Mary Invitational.

"Two years ago we did not earn a place in the tournament. Last year we only had one wrestler place," coach Jim Rota said. "This is a measure of the progress we have made in recent years."

"Although we only had nine out of 17 wrestlers compete in the tournament, I was really pleased with the freshman showing."

Steve Oulette, a freshman, placed fourth in the 134 weight class by defeating George Mason's Jim Madera 9-3.

After losing his next match 3-0, Oulette faced Madera again. Leading 5-0 in the second period Oulette suffered a concussion when Madera picked him up and slammed him down head first on the mat.

While Madera was immediately disqualified, Oulette could not continue. He is still in the hospital, according to Rota, with a mild concussion.

Colonial wrestler Jeff Puerillo placed second in the 142 division by defeating Tim Mattie of George Mason and Charlie Moyer of Shippensburg State before being pinned by Bob Swezey of William and Mary. Swezey went on to win the division.

In the middle weight classes, Rich Ryan took fourth place at 150, while Joe Corbett won third at the 158 pound level.

The Colonials next match is against Virginia Commonwealth University Thursday in the Smith Center.

Two for the price of none

by Jay M. Klebanoff
Hatchet Staff Writer

Walk-on players usually are long on dreams but short on talent. Few have the skill to make college teams, but two GW freshmen basketballers, Bob Maguire and James Bertani, have been an exception.

Each basketball preview that examined GW's 1979-1980 squad overlooked these two new team members. Fortunately for Maguire and Bertani, basketball coach Bob Tallent previewed their acts in full and his reviews were favorable.

The freshman duo arrived at GW with numerous basketball credentials, but no invitations to further their basketball careers. They took matters into their own hands, though, and attempted to make the team as walk-ons. Maguire and Bertani are walk-ons no longer.

Maguire arrived at GW from Stanford, Conn. At 6' 6" 220 pounds, it proved difficult for the GW coaching staff to overlook

him. Maguire's strong presence and shooting touch, which netted 26 points a game in high school, should further expand Coach Tallent's flexibility on the frontline.

Rhode Islander Bertani is a quick shooting guard who holds a graduate degree from the Pete Rose School of Charlie Hustling.

At 5' 11" in his mother's high heels, Bertani has little choice but to move quickly in order to compete against the giants of college basketball. Bertani's ability to play both the shooting and playmaking guard position has deepened Tallent's bench strength in the backcourt.

With their certification as team

members, both Maguire and Bertani have realized a dream come true. The season is still young, though, and each aspires to do more than fill the bench for Coach Bob Tallent.

Bertani said, "I'm taking it one step at a time and making the team was just the first step. Now that I've earned a chance I want to capitalize on it and go for a spot on the floor in upcoming years."

Maguire concurs, "At first I figured if I made it I made it and if not, I didn't lose anything. But now I know I can play at this level. I'm on the team to contribute and that's what I want to do."

Objectively both Maguire and Bertani realize their playing time this year will be limited. Each has a positive attitude toward this prospect, though.

Maguire, a workhorse underneath the boards, explains, "I love rubbing elbows inside and have formed a bomb squad in



Jim Bertani (left) and Bob Maguire.

(see WALK-ONS, p.23)